

## Young Track Men Lose to Utah by Small Margin

### "Y" HANDICAPED BY LOSS OF WEIGHT AND CHAMBERLAIN

#### "Y" Strong in Field Events Utah Takes Lion's Share on Track

Fred Markham broke a state record of twelve years standing in the closely contested dual meet which the U. of U. won from the B. Y. U. last Saturday by a count of 65 to 57.

The meet was not decided until the "U" won the relay. Had the "Y" won this event the final score would have stood "Y" 62—"U" 60.

The "Y" started strong, winning first and second in the high hurdles, and second and third in the shot put. But received a terrible set back when the "U" monopolized all places in the century.

Wakefield "Y" was strong in the mile, he tied Hart "U" for first place in the 100-yard dash and won the last 220 passing Wakefield easily but was unable to hold his speed and was tied.

Maeser came from behind on his last throw on the javelin and took first by one inch, making him high point man of the meet; having won the javelin and tying for first in the high jump.

Jewkes was Utah's star performer, tying the state record in the 100-yard dash and defeating Miller, "Y", by a small margin in the 220. He also proved the strong factor in Utah's winning of the relay by obtaining a yard lead over Simmons in the opening heat.

The Utah team came within 1-5 of a second of tying the state record for the relay.

The "Y" felt keenly the absence of Weight and Chamberlain. Weight was injured in the dual meet at Logan and Chamberlain was called home on account of sickness.

Ideal weather prevailed which possibly accounts for the splendid marks made in all events.

The Summary:

100-yard dash—Jewkes (U), won; Smith (U), second; Mercer (U), third. Time 10.

220-yard dash—Jewkes (U), won; Miller (Y), second; O. Smith (U), third. Time 22 3/5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Hutton (U), won; Whitehead (Y), second; Cain (U), third. Time 52 1/5.

880-yard run—Markham (Y), won; Hales (U), second; Wakefield (Y), third. Time 2:01 4/5 (new state record).

Mile run—Wakefield (Y), and Hart (U), tied for first; Cannon (U), third. Time 4 minutes 38 1/5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Keeler (U), won; Swenson (Y), second; Bird (U), third. Time 17 4/5.

220-yard low hurdles—Oswald (U), won; Simmons (Y), second; N. Smith (U), third. Time 26 2/5.

Shot put—Archib (Jewkes), Whitney, Mercer and O. Smith, won; B. Y. U. (Simmons, Taylor, Whitehead, and Miller), second. Time 1 minute 32 seconds.

Discus—Maeser (Y), won; Robertson (Y), second; Nation (U), third. Distance 120 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Nation (U), won; Partridge (Y) second; Robertson (Y), third. Distance 37 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Maeser (Y), won; Anderson (U), second; Clark (U), third. Distance 141 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Young (Y), Maeser (Y), tied for first; Milne and Gundersen (U), tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Mercer (U), wop; Milne (U), second; Simmons (Y) third. Distance 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Anderson (U), won; Neilson and Taylor (Y), tied for second. Height, 11 feet.

U. of U. Students Visit School

Two hundred students and Professors Corey and Erickson from the Social Service department of the U. of U. were in Provo Friday studying social science at the State Mental Hospital.

While in town they visited the "Y", attending devotional exercises Friday morning.

## STATE TRACK MEET SATURDAY

### UTAH COLLEGE TEAMS TO MEET IN ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

#### Journalism Class Dopes "Y" to Win by Small Margin

Though defeated Saturday by the U. of U. Coach Twitchell and his tracksters are determined to continue the "Y's" state championship winning streak next Saturday. Every man swore a silent oath after the Utah meet to train as he has never trained before in the hope of winning at least a point to aid the "Y" squad to come out victorious.

From present appearances the state meet Saturday will be one of the most evenly contested meets ever seen in Utah. It is the opinion of the athletic men of Utah that there will be a rather widespread smashing of state records in the coming meet.

Jewkes or Smith of Utah could either clip one fifth from the 100 yard dash record.

Weight, "Y" or Anderson "U", should, with good practice raise the pole vault record three inches.

Markham "Y", or Hart A. C. should cut a fraction of a second from the 880 record.

Croft A. C. seems a sure bet for a new javelin record.

With continued progress either Robertson or Maeser, "Y", should nail the discus in the neighborhood of a new state record.

Even the 440 seems in danger when Lindsay, A. C., and Hutton "U" meet on the fast "Y" track.

The "Y" athletic management promises one of the fastest and best handled meets ever seen.

Following is the way the sporting editors of the class in Journalism dope the meet; after carefully comparing dual meet scores:

Event	U.	A. C.	Y.
100-yard dash	1	2	3
220-yard dash	1	2	3
440-yard dash	1	2	3
One mile run	3	1	2
120-yard high hurdles	1	2	3
120-yard low hurdles	1	2	3
880-yard run	3	2	1
Relay	2	2	3
Pole vault	2	1	3
Discus throw	3	1	2
High jump	2	3	1
Broad Jump	2	3	1
Javelin throw	3	1	2
TOTAL	41	38	47

### Twelve Second Year Normals To Graduate

At the meeting of the Y. E. A. Friday, April 28th, the club was divided. The first year normals organized into one club and the second year normals into another.

The second year normals can receive a normal diploma, provided they have 90 hours college credit, of which a specified amount must be in education. They will be called junior college graduates.

A special pin for them was decided upon in the meeting. It will consist of a plain "Y" set with seven pearls.

The graduating exercises of the second year normals will be held Monday, May 29th at which Superintendent Adam S. Bennion will address the graduates.

The following program will be given in addition:

Solo selection..... Elda Roylance  
Piano selection..... Ruth Beny  
"Our School"..... Edith Farrer  
Reading..... Myra Thomas  
Class Jingle..... Lysle Glazier  
Presentation..... Lea Newell

President John McConkie.  
Those who will graduate are: J. H. McConkie, Jane Wooley, Ruth Beny, Margaret Walker, Myra Thomas, Lysle Glazier, Edith Farrer, Velda Miner, Rebecca Coltrin, Lea Newell, Elda Roylance and Cecil Ash.

University, is meeting with popular favor. Many subscriptions have been received and others are arriving daily. They come from far and near, reports Treasurer E. H. Holt, not a few coming from outside the state. Governor Mayhew and other prominent men have contributed sums for making the project a big success.



OUR TRACK TEAM

## Girls of School Have Successful Day Friday

### "Aunt" Aretta Young and Mrs. Anna D. Palmer are Honored Guests

When not over run by political fever the girls of the school reigned supreme last Friday, May 5th.

The day, however, was theirs for their program in devotional, the spirit they carried throughout the day, and their exceptional ball at night will remain stamped on the mind of every student, professor and visitor of the University on that day, long after the results of the election have been entirely forgotten.

Florence Friday and Melba Hyde played a violin duet.

Miss Wanda Boyack gave a short talk on "Why Miss Young is so important among us." She expressed the appreciation which all the girls feel for Miss Young and her work.

Miss Young responded and expressed her appreciation to the girls for their honor. She said perhaps everyone wished to know "how old I am" and "have I ever had a chance to get married?" True to her sex, she left the first question unanswered save that she is old enough that she doesn't want any of the boys hanging around Woolworth's trying to decide whether to buy a diamond or a ruby.

To the second she said that she has had two proposals, one at ten years of age and one at twelve in a valentine, which said, "Will you be mine?"

Myrtle Jensen paid tribute to Mrs. Palmer in a short speech. She reviewed Mrs. Palmer's excellent work as a member of the English department at the "Y", as Secretary of the Red Cross in Utah County during the war and as a social service worker in Denver. She spoke of Mrs. Palmer's short stories and the play "Sazy", the crowning glory of her work.

Mrs. Palmer also expressed her appreciation to the girls. She said, "Everything I have done has been a product of the Church of Jesus Christ." She ended by reading a poem of her own, "The Creed of the B. Y. U."

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Myrtle Thurman Stein.

The prize story, "The Woman of the West" by Miss Birdie Bates was read by Ina Creer.

Mrs. Carroll presented the medal to Miss Bates.

A vocal solo by Melba Douglass completed the program.

THE RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Art Gallery at three-thirty for the honored guests. Besides the "Y" girls a number of town women were present.

Mrs. Elva C. Oplin sang, "May Morn".

Mrs. Algie Ballif read a short story "Reclaimed" by Mrs. Palmer, and "Motherhood" and "Mother Memories" by Miss Young.

Melba Douglas sang "Will-O-the-Wisp".

Sister Inez Knight Allen, gave some personal reminiscences of the guests of honor.

Dainty refreshments were served.

U. of U. Play Thursday May 11th

Mr. Eccles of the University of Utah announced in devotional last Friday, the coming of the University play, "The Charn School", in the Columbia Theatre, Thursday, May 11th. Students presenting their activities cards will be admitted at half rates.

Henry Nilson, owner of the "Charn School" and hero of the play is reported as having the most kissable mouth in the world. Fay Cornwall is leading lady in the play.

## Harter Elected President by Good Majority



HYRUM HARTER  
President-Elect



A. GLEN HUBBARD  
Editor "Y" News

### GREATER REQUIRE- MENTS FOR STUDENTS

Greater course requirements will be made of students beginning next year, as a result of the action by the faculty in adopting the report of a special committee on standards. A division of courses into "Upper Division" and "Lower Division" was also adopted.

Seventy hours of comprehensive course requirements will be made instead of the present fifty hours required. Of these fifty-five hours are placed in four definite groups as follows: Physical Science 15 hours; Biological Science 10 hours; Social Science 15 hours; English 15 hours. The remaining fifteen hours are to be assigned by the deans in accordance with the individual needs of the students.

The division of courses is new at the institution. It is required that a student must complete at least seventy-five hours of lower division work before he will be allowed upper division work unless given special permission by the dean.

Sixty hours of upper course work in addition to the lower division requirements will be required for a B. S. degree. Twelve hours of foreign languages are required for an A. B. degree.

Requirements of major and minor courses are the same as before except in the college of education a minor must be chosen in some educational subject and in other colleges the dean designates the courses of the minor group.

High school work of students entering the university must be of a satisfactory character and must include: English 3 units; three or more units in some principle group, two or more units in a secondary group, and work in at least four groups. Students, however, who show evidence of maturity or advancement may enter as special, conditional, or unclassified students, but may not become candidates for graduation until the regular entrance requirements are complied with.

ATTENTION

All Home Ec. girls and others interested, Miss Leigh, the county demonstrator will speak at the luncheon given Tuesday, May 16.

### WHITE PARTY STAND IN FAVOR; ELECT 6 OF 9 CANDIDATES

#### wentz, White Manager is Im- portant Factor in Party's Success

Harter, Eggertsen, and Hubbard was the final decree of the Student Body last Friday, when three fifths of those elected to Student Body officers for next year were members of the so called White party, led by Harter.

E. H. Harter, present debating manager and known statewide for his forensic ability, was successful in surviving both the primary and final elections. "His" is accredited with a win in the closest and most interesting political battle in the modern history of B. Y. U. Student Body affairs. Of the eight worthy aspirants Harter was successful.

"Mud-slinging" was conspicuously absent from the political arena, however, heated arguments were continually in progress between the two parties. It has been a long time since such keen interest and competition has been shown in an election. Not only of the president but of other prospective officers.

BROWNING EDITOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

The count for "Banyan" editor was exceptionally close. Roland Browning, a present member of the Banyan staff, has achieved an honor along with Mr. Hughes, inasmuch, as he received the elective vote on the first count, but judges of the election found a different story when the recount came. Friday night Browning was editor of the "Banyan" by a vote of 273 to 272 for Wayne C. Booth. Saturday night found the tallies reversed, and Booth led by a 273 to 272 vote.

"Dark horses" were far from absent in the various races. Two last minute candidates were pushed over in the final count, LeGrande Noble, and Wanda Boyack, both having been formerly accredited with a vote of reclamation upon a pledge of making in the last vote. Richard Condie, prominent debater, was put against Noble for manager of forensics, as a dark horse, and came out victorious in the final lap. Alberta Huish for editor of the "White and Blue", found herself likewise elected. Both of these candidates were "scratched in" on the primary ballot and thus appeared in the final race.

Hubbard as editor, and Christensen as manager, were again given the reins of control of the weekly student publication upon a pledge of making this paper a semi-weekly next year. Both men have had considerable experience with publications, and a semi-weekly publication under their control for next year is not only possible but probable.

"Cess" Johnson, "the most popular girl in school," also is gathering up the spoils of victory, Miss Johnson, next year will keep the history of the school, and from all appearances new history is to be made with such an array of student officers.

Glenn Harmon, our lawyer, debater and present editor of the "Y's Guy," will again rally forth his wise wit under guise as a Y's Guy.

The final count in detail follows:

White Party Blue Party

PRESIDENT Keeler 257

VICE-PRESIDENT Harter 293

SECRETARY-HISTORIAN V. Christensen 232 A. Eggertsen 316

EDITOR "Y NEWS" Cess Johnson 325 E. Christensen 216

MANAGER "Y NEWS" Hubbard 349 Decker 197

EDITOR OF "BANYAN" C. Christensen 301 Danglefield 247

EDITOR "WHITE & BLUE" Browning 272 Booth 273

EDITOR "Y'S GUY" Huish 310 Boyack 229

MANAGER FORENSICS Maeser 186 Harmon 358

CHEER-MASTER Noble 244 Condie 297

Jensen 300 Wilkinson 242



# THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice  
at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni and  
friends will be gladly received. All contributions  
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ceding the day of publication.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Editor ..... A. G. Hubbard  
Business Manager ..... Carl Christensen

This issue published by the class in Journalism of  
the Brigham Young University

## STAFF

Editor ..... Mieth Maeser  
Associate Editor ..... Carlisle Maw  
Associate Editor ..... Mable Straw  
Sport Editors ..... Hugh Dugall  
Earl Groesbeck  
Rufus Robinson  
Clubs ..... Golda Lott  
Clair Anderson  
Personals ..... Camille Crandall  
Parley Lundell  
Exchange ..... Bert Groesbeck  
Dramatics ..... Mable Straw  
Camille Crandall  
Music ..... Marcus Bean  
Clyde Van Wagenen  
Raymond Ross  
Lectures and Assembly ..... John Ocarson  
Vaughn Bird  
Special Articles ..... Glen Reid  
Orville Gee  
Humor ..... Elmo Sproul  
Vaughn Bird

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Fellow students, if this issue is not on a  
par with the general standard of the 'Y News'  
do not blame the regular staff, because the  
class in Journalism has entire control of this  
edition. It is the first news work done by  
many of them. So a professional type of work  
cannot be expected.

## NOW ALL TOGETHER—BOOST!

The election is over. During the past two  
weeks the Whites and the Blues have con-  
ducted vigorous campaigns for the candi-  
dates on the respective tickets, and that is as  
it should be. When engaged in a controversy,  
"heart" that the opposed may beware of this.  
But when the controversy is over, to continue  
the agitation is profitless.

Our officers have been chosen by popular  
vote. They are now no longer merely candi-  
dates; they are the officers of the entire  
student body, and are entitled to the support  
of every member.

So all together, give them undivided sup-  
port. Help them to boost for a bigger and a  
better school.

## DEBATING

The "Blue Party," the losing one, in the past  
election, pledged itself if elected to make it  
possible for more students to take part in  
debating. They outlined no specific plan of  
putting the pledge into effect but we take it  
that they would have each separate debate  
represented by a different set of debaters.

As it is, six students have done all the inter-  
collegiate debating for the "Y," whereas, ten  
men might have been employed under the  
system proposed. It is to be hoped that the  
White party will take a suggestion from their  
defeated brothers and do all they can to have  
more students take part in debate. It may  
be that the best debaters were chosen for  
this year's work but we believe that a stimula-  
tion of interest may serve in the future to  
develop more good debaters.

## "EXCUSE" ATHLETES

Defeat in track and field sports is hard to  
bear because the athlete must bear it alone  
not having team mates to share the disappoint-  
ment. Defeat will come at times, however,  
and it is pleasing indeed when our athletes  
bear it without excusing their failing to win.

## WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED FROM OUR OFFICERS

What may be expected from our elected  
officers next year? This question has been  
asked by nearly every student in school.  
Each of the officers were elected on certain  
issues so as a student body we should ex-  
pect that they build their policies in accord-  
ance with their campaign issues.

From Hyrum Harter as president we may  
expect the greatest possible economy in the  
dispersal of funds; and an unbiased support

for each of the many Student Body activities;  
the cutting, where possible, of expenses for  
debating, publications and Student Body  
Amusements, in order to be able to finance  
the athletic program called for next year.

Anna Eggertsen promises all that either  
candidate promised: Aid for girls in secur-  
ing boarding places; Student Body girls aid  
for dormitory; to do all possible to make the  
girls feel that they are a vital part in the  
Student Body organization and arouse their  
interest in all Student Body activities, if  
possible to arrange some system, whereby all  
girls can participate and be interested in  
activities for which they are suited, such as  
intercollegiate girls' debates and athletic con-  
tests are promises she makes.

The paper's policy of Christensen and Hub-  
bard is well known; semi-weekly news and  
the staff organized on a competitive basis are  
promised by them.

The Secretary and Historian's work is fair-  
ly well defined but we can expect construc-  
tive support of all activities.

The "Banyan," "White and Blue" and "Y's  
Guy" all promise an advance in quality and  
close administration of finances.

The Debating Manager, Mr. Condie, is a  
very progressive man and we may depend up-  
on him to give us a comprehensive program.  
The Yell-Master promises to explode  
everytime and at the time an explosion is  
needed.

From these policies we may look for our  
Student Body to be controlled in a progressive  
and economic way.

## A PROGRESSIVE "Y NEWS"

The class in Journalism stands squarely be-  
hind every move which is undertaken to  
elevate the standard of the "Y News." Two  
very progressive suggestions were brought  
back from the convention by our present  
editor. He suggests that the student body  
issue the "Y News" semi-weekly and put the  
staff on a competitive basis, making it nec-  
essary for a person to have at least two years  
staff experience before he may become editor.  
These suggestions should be followed that  
the quality of our paper may be enhanced and  
it may be put more nearly on a par with the  
publications of the great universities of the  
country.

## THE PROBLEM OF HONORS

"I have heard a number of individuals say  
that they would rather have the three and a  
half than the 'Y' pin," said the manager of  
athletics, Vernon Talbot, in a discussion re-  
garding the awarding of honors for intra-  
school activities at a session of the Board of  
Control. The cheapness of "Y" honors is  
lamentable and the Student Body officers have  
been laboring to improve conditions.

The revised honor rules contain a provision  
restricting the wearing of the block "Y" to  
intercollegiate contestants only. Those par-  
ticipating in intra-school activities are not to  
receive it.

The problem of honors involved several  
perplexing questions. The members of the  
staffs of the publications, the Public Service  
Bureau, and the students of dramatics have  
been working all year in anticipation of get-  
ting honor pins. Furthermore the Student  
Body has been giving honor pins for work  
done in these fields.

It was suggested that the number of staff  
members receiving honors be limited and that  
only a select few receive them. To this sug-  
gestion the editors strenuously protested, an-  
nouncing that they could not select a few  
from their staff who were outstandingly more  
deserving of honors than the other members.  
It was further argued that the cost of the  
awards would be great, but if staff members  
were to be denied honors why not the Student  
Body officers also? Finally it was agreed  
that staff members and those taking part in  
dramatics, upon the recommendation of the  
editor and the Manager of Dramatics respec-  
tively, would be awarded honor pins, provided  
that the recipients stand the expense incurred.

## B. Y. U. DEBATING

The victory of the "Y" debaters over Red-  
lands University, California, two weeks  
ago, makes the year's debating calendar show  
three victories to one defeat—a record of which  
no school need be ashamed. It verifies the  
statement that Dr. Jensen and Dean Swenson  
can bring out the best men possess. The  
B. Y. U. has had much enthusiasm in forensic  
activities and it appears that the spirit is be-  
coming stronger every year.

Because of the expense involved, however,  
our representatives have seldom met the uni-  
versities of the East on the forensic platform  
and likewise their debaters have seldom come  
here. The reason has been lack of funds and  
that financial difficulty protrudes its head  
above the bright prospects for future "Y" de-  
bating. If we are to distend our debating pro-  
gram to include contests with more universi-  
ties, we must devise a means of raising more  
money for the purpose.

Probably the time is at hand when we  
must begin charging admission to debates.

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## ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Stewart Williams spent the week in Salt Lake. Who is she taking? Don't spend so much time in the Banyan."

Miss Nellie Clark was the guest of resident-elect "Hy" Harter at the ck meet last Saturday. Be careful.

Rumor hath it that Virginia Christensen was out with "Skeet" Keeler last night. What's Next?

Paul Hansen, formerly a student of B. Y. U., and now living at tonia, Idaho, was a Provo visitor last week. Mr. Hansen recently returned from a mission to the Central States, and expects to return again the "Y" next fall.

While on his way to speak at the education exercises at the Dixie normal College at St. George, Professor Hugh M. Woodward stopped at Hinkley and reports great for the B. Y. U. among the graduating class there.

Professor William H. Boyle visited Ogden High School, the Weber normal College, the Brigham City High School, and the Coalville High school, last week.

Misses Rhoda Johnson and Melba de entertained at Miss Johnson's the last Wednesday evening. Twenty guests, mostly students, were present and enjoyed the evening.

Parley Woolsey a graduate of the Y. U. in 1916 and at present superintendent of the San Juan County Schools, was here Friday to see teachers.

Delmar Dickson and Laurel Miner returned to Morgan Friday. They met the week end with Mr. Dickson's parents.

The Misses Lucille Allen and Thelma Richie made their weekly pilgrimage to Wasatch County last Saturday.

Miss Mary Ostlund, a student of the U. of U. visited school Monday, while in Provo as the guest of Gertrude Olson.

Wayne Booth spent Saturday and Sunday in American Fork.

Wendell Thorne spent the week end in Salt Lake. The purpose of the visit can only be inferred.

Miss Elsie Perry was a guest of Arthur Bond Friday evening.

Bill Buttle spent the week end at Riverton a guest of Olive Crane.

Gertrude Olson has an acute attack of hay-fever.

A group of students strolled up rock canyon Sunday. They reported that the weather was ideal.

Jack Oscarson spent Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Gusie Bailey and Erma Murdock spent the week end in Springville the guests of Melba Condie.

Helen Talmage returned to school Monday after a two week visit at her home in Salt Lake.

The S. B. S. (Students' Booklet Society) has just received another shipment of home-brew. Orders will be received at phone 635-m. RUSH! the bottles are breaking.

Ernie Wilkinson spent the week end at Spanish Fork, visiting with Alice Ludlow.

State Track Meet, "Y" track, Sunday, at 2:30.

Miss Pearl Beck was a Pleasant Grove visitor Saturday evening as the guest of Emmett Hayes.

Saturday the Misses Ruby Duke, Nellie Olwiter, Nancy Bird, Margaret Winget, Elva Swindle, enjoyed a hike and "wienie" roast in Rock Canyon.

It is reported that "Buddie" Keeler is leaving for Montana Monday. For particulars ask Gertrude Olsen.

## NOTHING MUCH

I used to love my garden  
But now my love is dead  
For I found a Bachelor-button  
In my Black-Eyed-Susan's bed.

"Darling," he sobbed passionately,  
"If you refuse me, I'll die."  
"Why didn't you ask me before?"  
she replied coldly.

Moon light and Eve's bright star  
And one long howl from me  
Will there be one fig leaf bar  
In 1923?

Her shoes encased such tiny feet,  
Her ankles were so trim and neat,  
Her knees and skirt did barely meet,  
I'm sure her face must be quite sweet—  
—BX.

"Why is your wife so jealous of your typist?"  
"Why, you see my wife used to be my typist."

Teacher—When did George Washington die?  
Pupil—I must have been absent that day.

Did you get all the questions in that history test?  
Yes, I got the questions, but it was the answers that bothered me.

The Rhyme of the Ten Dollar Bill  
A bill I change  
With thought as gay  
As was my dad's who sent me thee  
How soon it seems  
That you are gone  
And I must save and still live on  
A few nickles.

Ross Davis, a very prominent student in chemistry, has changed his major to Animal Husbandry.

Orin Holdaway spent Friday evening in Spanish Fork.

Miss Helen Phillips entertained a few friends Sunday evening.

A birthday party was given, by Miss Erma Murdock, in honor of Miss Zoe Hansen Saturday evening. The party lasted until Sunday evening.

Prof. Osmond to Give Recitals

Professor Osmond will give a Shakespearean Recital before the high school students of the Weber Normal College at Ogden Thursday afternoon. He will give the same recital before the college students of the same school that evening.

Friday evening he gives the recital at the Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Idaho.

Saturday evening the recital will be given by him in the Montpelier Stake Tabernacle, Montpelier, Idaho.

SENIOR PICTURES RECEIVED

The "Banyan" editor announces that he has received two very rare pictures of notable Seniors. The pictures when they appear are expected to cause considerable consternation, because of their striking characteristics. The photographic evidence shows that as children Joe Jarvis and Lorenda John may have been their mother's pride and joy.

Professor E. D. Partridge and the members of his Genealogy class went to Salt Lake yesterday, where they visited the Temple and did work for the dead.

Professor Wilford Poulson spoke to the Normal Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday. His subject was "The Code of Professional Ethics for Teachers." In addition, Elda Roylance rendered a vocal solo, Cora Cravens gave a reading, and Florence Pridy a violin solo, accompanied on the clarinet by Evan Madsen. President Seymour Jensen presided.

Mrs. A. L. Clark is visiting her son Professor Harold Clark and her daughter Nellie Clark.

Remember students, we're all going out to the meet to win, Saturday, 2:30. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Two Overcoats Stolen From Racks Monday

Monday morning two overcoats were stolen from the racks where they were hung by the owners.

Because of the conditions of the weather last Monday one of our students wore his overcoat to school. He hung it on the rack in the Education building while he attended his classes. When he went for his overcoat near evening it was gone. A thorough search was made of the halls and racks throughout all the buildings but the coat was no found. Presumably someone who was afraid of the rain had worn it away.

Another coat had been left in the halls for several days. The owner upon reaching school Monday looked where his coat had been hung and found it still hanging there. Because of the rain he decided to wear his overcoat home. He went to get it but it was gone. No trace of it could be found.

Jugs—Don't you think Jones a fool for committing suicide?  
Mugs—Yes. It's about the last thing I'd do.—Brown Jug.

Cap—Doesn't Hay look vacant with that tooth out?  
Sap—Oh, I don't mind, though it did feel strange the first night.

Teacher—Frank, tell me something of the Mongolian race.  
Frank—I wasn't there. I went to the basketball game.

She—Don't you love all nights like this.  
He—Oh, sometimes I study.

Eve passed the luscious fruit  
And clothing came in style.  
Methinks we'll pass the fruit again  
In a very little while.

"What is the difference between cowardice and caution," asked the teacher?

"Caution," said Sluff Williams, "is when you are afraid. Cowardice is when the other fellow is afraid."

An artist with his brush  
Reproduces nature;  
A woman with her paints  
Improves a lot on nature.

Fred—The storm burst upon us so suddenly that we had no warning of its approach. In an instant the house was demolished and scattered to the winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces I do not know.  
Stokes—Good heavens. That reminds me. I almost forgot to do an errand for my wife.

St. Peter—You say you were a writer on a college comic magazine?  
Applicant—Yes, St. Peter.  
St. Peter—Step into the elevator please.  
Applicant—How soon does it go up?  
St. Peter—It doesn't go up; it goes down.

Grains of Comfort  
Perhaps you think that you're no account.  
And nobody cares a bit for you.  
But just start walking round the world,  
Why, even the sun is following you.

Woman thinks that man is rude  
If he stares at skirt and knee.  
But, lady, do you wear 'em short,  
Just for other girls to see?

He—Would it be alright for me to kiss your hand?  
She—It would be decidedly out of place.

Co-ed—Oh, you're breaking my heart.  
He—Never mind, dearie, I'll fix it I'm an engineer.

Weaver—Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.  
Waiter—Serves him right, let him freeze.

## Piano Recital Interesting

The piano recital, held in Professor Elmer E. Nelson's studio Friday evening, consisted of high class, technical educational selections. They were well rendered. The program was as follows:

"Polonaise"—Mirkel  
"Fifth Nocturne"—Leybach  
Melba Pulsifer  
Venitienne—Godard  
Julia Johnson  
(a) Viennese Popular Song—Kriesler  
(b) "Spring Song"—Mendelssohn  
Helen Clark  
"Rustle of Spring"—Sinding  
Everett Larsen

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## Public Service Bureau Gives Program At Lincoln H. S.

The B. Y. U. Public Service Bureau furnished a program at the Lincoln High School, the new high school on Provo Bench, last Wednesday. The students of the high school who seldom have such a program on account of lack of auditorium space, were very appreciative. The high school sent cars for the entertainers and expressed their hearty appreciation of the service rendered by the student bureau.

Vocal solo, Norman Wing; Readings, Clara Creer; Vocal solo, Melba Condie; Violin solo, Vivian Bentley; Reading, Melba Condie; Piano solo, Iona Huish; Solo dance, Muriel Smart; Pianist, Olive Crane; Carley Maw acted as chairman.

Remember students, we're all going out to the meet to win, 2:30 Saturday. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

## Domestic Art Exhibit In Art Gallery

The Domestic Art Department of the school is conducting an exhibit in the Art Gallery in which they are featuring all the spring styles and colors of dresses, coats, capes and caps.

Perhaps the most striking is that of infant's and children's apparel ranging from the sheerest baby slips to the "cutesy" rompers for kiddies. There is also a very beautiful display of art needle work, the distinctive feature of which is the original designing.

Notwithstanding the fact that three high school classes have been eliminated from this course the department is still able to present a large exhibit and good variety.

The exhibition is open daily to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

## Ag. Club and Home Economic Girls To Give Party

According to plans formulated by the Home Economic Girls in their meeting Monday the "Ag" Club will join them in a "wienie" roast some evening next week. As is the custom in these conjoint parties the boys will draw for partners.

Announcement was made that Miss Leigh, Utah County Demonstrator, would speak to the girls in the near future. Club pins were distributed to the members. The pins are made of gold, are triangular in shape, and bare the letters H. E. C.

DANCE—8:30, Saturday after the Meet.

Freshman—"What book helped you most in college?"  
Senior—"Dad's check book."

## Final Clearance Sale of our Entire Stock of SILK DRESSES

We are offering our complete stock of this season's beautiful SILK DRESSES in group prices that will mean a big saving just at the time you will want new attire to wear at the close of the school year.

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GROUP NO. 3  
\$24.75

This group consists of Taffeta's, Canton Crepes, Crepe Knit, Georgette, Heavy Pongee and Wool Crepes; these dresses are copies of Paris models and are real bargains at the regular prices.

Regular prices are \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$42.50

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—AND—  
JOE MARTIN in "HAREM SCAREM"

**MAE MURRAY**

—IN—  
**"Peacock Alley"**

A GLAMOROUS DRAMA OF PARIS AND NEW YORK BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN.

## Seniors Plant Trees On Maeser Campus

Between one hundred twenty and one hundred and fifty dollars worth of trees have been purchased and planted on Temple Hill around the Maeser Memorial building by the Senior class. It is the custom in nearly all schools for the Seniors at graduation to leave the school some gift which will be a permanent monument to the class.

The Seniors this year saw the great need of the school campus and decided to remedy it.

The bare, uncultivated campus around the Maeser was to be beautified, for this purpose the Seniors purchased sixty trees, each of a different kind and planted them upon the hill. The boys of the class worked diligently to complete the work. Each man was supposed to dig six holes and plant six trees.

Since the work was done by the class the Maeser campus begins to look as though it was in civilization. Ann Carey ..... Alice Ludlow  
Rust ..... Jane Hibbert  
Mrs. Carey ..... Wanda Boyack  
Harold Lawson ..... Robert Anderson  
"Bag O' Dreams" By Margaretta Scott, coached by Ina Creer.

Cast:  
Sandman ..... Wanda Boyack  
Boy ..... Albert Smart  
First Dream ..... Jane Hibbert and Hal Bentley.  
Second Dream ..... Elaine Christensen and Russell Durrant.  
Third Dream ..... Clara Creer and Glen Guyman.

Fourth Dream ..... Lela Maudsley.  
Fifth Dream ..... Regina Hughes and Norma Pardoe.  
Sixth Dream ..... Alice Ludlow.  
The plays presented on Monday night will be:

"Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, coached by Jane Hibbert.

Cast:  
Mrs. Mitchell ..... Alice Ludlow  
Mrs. Lullerton ..... Regina Hughes  
Mrs. Dyer ..... Wanda Boyack  
Mrs. Blair ..... Ina Creer  
"House of Cards" by Arthur Sitrowe.

Cast:  
Helen ..... Elaine Christensen  
Boy ..... Leon Williams  
"Pierrot, by the Light of the Moon," coached by Wanda Boyack.

Cast:  
Girl ..... Ina Creer  
Man ..... Vernon Tolboe  
The Aunt ..... Regina Hughes  
Pierrot ..... Harlan Adams  
Columbine ..... Jane Hibbert

## Prize Offered Athletes

Gonzaga University.—The athletic board will award a solid gold watch to the athlete of the highest scholastic standard next year. Any student who wins a "G" in any major sport and carries 12 hours a week in his studies will be eligible for the prize. The token will be presented to the winner at the commencement exercises in 1923.

## Suspended

Syracuse New York.—Publication of the Orange Peel, Syracuse university comic monthly, was ordered suspended by Chancellor Day because of a liquor pun and jest about coeds. The suspension is the second in the year of the Orange Peel.

## North Carolina Frosh Burn Caps

Recently the freshmen of North Carolina State College held a bonfire to destroy their freshmen caps. This is one of the principal events of the College year at N. C. State.

## Co-eds Play Ball

What Ho! The co-eds of the University of Mississippi have challenged the faculty to a baseball game. Needless to say the challenge was accepted and the only way the co-eds can win is to "vamp" the "profs."

## Auburn Haired Girls Demanded

The University of California has sent out a hurry call for more Auburn haired girls to take part in a pageant to the Sun God.

Oregon Agricultural College to Have "Morgue"

A Barometer "morgue" or information file is being installed at the Oregon Agricultural College. Complete records of every campus organization, including fraternities and sororities—honorary and social, athletics, concerts, and student events will be card indexed in the morgue files. This is the second morgue of this type to be installed on the coast.

## Missouri Will Adopt The Two Semester Sessions

The University of Missouri will adopt the two semester and summer session plan again, in place of the four semester arrangement which has been in use. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the board of curators, after the faculty of the university submitted a petition to the effect that a change would be desirable. I was also decided to install a four year medical course after the statements of four Kansas City physicians, relative to a plan to move the medical school to Kansas City.

State Track Meet, "Y" track, Saturday, at 2:30.

## Series of One-Act Plays To Be Given

The play production class is presenting a series of one-act plays. The first will take place next Friday evening in College Hall at eight o'clock, when four one-act plays will be given. Monday, May 15 three one-act plays will be presented and the following Wednesday three more.

The plays given Friday night are as follows:  
"Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins, coached by Professor Pardoe.

Cast:  
Robert Anderson ..... The Visitor  
Leon Williams ..... Len Hazer, the moonshiner.  
"The Highland Home" by Thomas E. Pardoe, coached by Alice Ludlow.

Cast:  
Jack ..... Archie West  
Angus ..... Ed Gardner  
Jeanne ..... Florence Jensen  
Dot ..... Alice Pierce  
"Enter the Nero" by Teresa Hillburn, coached by Regina Hughes.

Cast:  
State Track Meet, "Y" track, Saturday, at 2:30.

## Student Organizations Not Found In France

"No organization exists among French college students, neither student body government nor class organizations," says Miss Marie Champy, associate teacher of French in the University of California, in a recently published article dealing with French schools. She continues, "A university consists of three or four buildings in the center of a city, thus differing from the extensive American campus," she continues; "Campus publications, honor societies, college dances, athletic contests, and mid-term are unknown there. College students in France are more serious than students here. Before the war women in the universities were greatly in the minority. Since then they are coming into prominence, although men still constitute the majority."

That French students never help themselves financially during their college years is regretted by Miss Champy. "It is not done," she says, "I am sorry, for it is evident of the fine spirit of American youth."

## INTELLIGENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT AT ALL NECESSARY

Intelligence is helpful, but not at all necessary, Dr. Lightner Wilmer, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, told educators yesterday at the ninth annual session of the schoolmen's week.

"Education is the device of civilization to keep up from encountering new problems," Dr. Wilmer said. "The method employed in showing the pupil how to solve problems instead of letting him solve them for himself. This makes the exercise of intelligence unnecessary. If a pupil has intelligence it may facilitate the schoolmaster's task, but pupils and teachers can get along quite well without it."

The five hundred members of the senior class at the Pennsylvania State College have voted unanimously to give the college \$100 each, making a total of \$50,000 as their class memorial endowment.

A student in Syracuse University, New York, says that he can't get along on \$5,000 a year while going to school. He asked his guardian to increase his allowance to \$6,000.

## Cigarette Smoking Disapproved

The Nebraska state normal board passed a resolution refusing leaves of absence to instructors to attend schools where cigarette smoking was allowed among women.

## Freshmen

Forty Columbia Sophomores missed all but the last course of their annual dinner at Castle Inn, 136th Street and Broadway, because Freshmen had held them prisoners in the basement of a garage until ten o'clock when according to the college custom they were released in time to enjoy the final course.

## Beauties Selected

James Montgomery Play of New York, artist and writer, recently chose the six most beautiful girls at the University of Nebraska. The decision was made from photographs that were taken especially for him. The winners will be unknown to the student's until this spring when the 1922 Everybody's Annual appears on the Nebraska campus.

TWO ..... Y News ..... April 26 ..... Columbia Sophomores Imprisoned by

Largest Basketball Court Being Constructed

U. of Ohio.—It is said that the college basketball court that is being constructed at the University of Ohio will be the largest in the world. The team will have playing area 100 feet long and 60 feet wide.

A man walking along a country road came to a small pond. On a tree at the water's edge was a sign which read: "Don't Fish Here."

He pondered over it a minute or two, then resumed the journey with this comment: "Blamed if I know."

## Honor Day To Be Held At Edgewood

Honor Day will be observed in a ceremonious manner at Edgewood, May 26th if the plans of the committee in charge are carried out. A formal program at which Mayor Hansen will give a short talk on honor; and the honor men receive their awards will be followed by an informal party.

An old fashioned orchestra will furnish the music. Songs, games and dancing will be features of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments in the form of hot-dogs and marshmallows will be served.

The public will be invited. Special invitations will be sent to the town clubs.

The committee in charge are: Joe Jarvis, chairman; Roscoe E. Davis, Elmo C. Spruiell, Anna Eggertsen and Alberta Huish.

## A Fine Plan To See Europe This Summer

Fifty students, representing every state in the Union, are to be chosen to compose a group to see Europe under the leadership of a representative of the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of this group will be to study conditions in Europe, having conferences with various leaders, meeting groups of students, visiting historical sights, art galleries, the Passion Play and other matter of interest. There will be enough liberty that each individual may have some freedom in visiting places not in the formal program.

England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary will be included in the tour.

Preparations on the way over will include a study of political and economic conditions in Europe, historical backgrounds and the present problems, such as reparations, Treaty of Versailles. The group will be in contact with people of note in each country.

The object of this plan is to bring into our American colleges next year a group of men who will be leaders of Christian international thinking. As only one, or two at the most, will be chosen from any one state, a very high class group is assured.

Each man is to bear his own expenses, which will be approximately \$600.00 from New York.

The party will leave New York on June 27th and leave England on return trip September 1st.

Remember students, we're all going out to the meet to win, Saturday, 2:30. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

The Y. E. A. met in 12-T last Wednesday. They were addressed by Professor Poulsen on, "Codes of Professional Ethics," after which Miss Florence Prydy and Evan Madsen rendered a violin and clarinet duet.

At a recent drive many valuable books were added to the Charles Warren Whitaker Library. The call for books received answers from as far north as Wyoming and Idaho and south as far as Arizona. Former faculty associates and students as well as friends of this prominent educator gratefully repaid and it is with gratitude that the family of Prof. Whitaker sees their effort to establish a memorial in his honor receive such hearty support.

She—I am no football. Don't think you can fumble me.

He—Never fear, I do not fumble when there is no interference.

She—Then you think you have a clear field between you and your goal.

He—Yes, I am preparing to make a touchdown.

She—Which you are sadly mistaken, for I am about to kick off.

And she did, much to the chagrin of the stalwart athlete. —Reflector.

## A LOVER'S IF

If you can love a girl and never show it.

Nor let her see she's got you on the run;

If you can be a fool and she not know it—

You're better than the most, my son.

If you can be in love but never jealous,

Nor melancholy—only bright and gay;

If you can just be warm, but not too zealous,

Arizona Wildcat.

Bright—I know a girl who accepts rings from men she doesn't even know.

Eyes—How can that be?

Bright—She's a telephone girl.

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## Reading Of Play Much Enjoyed

Miss Lela Maudsley read Walter Brown's famous play, "Everywoman," before an audience which completely filled the Little Theatre, last Wednesday evening. The reading was very much enjoyed by those present.

The nature of the play was such that it appealed very strongly to the audience and great praise was given Miss Maudsley for her fine interpretation.

## Young Tennis Men To Meet Utah

Tomorrow the Young tennis men meet the University of Utah tennis team at Salt Lake in their first intercollegiate games. The offering of the Dixon cup brought out a number of tennis stars and gave keen competition which pulled the "Y" men into shape quite rapidly.

Both teams have been working hard for the intercollegiate games and the players are determined to win. The "Y" has never appeared stronger and should make their opponents display wonderful style to win. The likely line up for the teams is as follows:

Singles: Manson, "Y" vs. Goodell, "U"; Gardner "Y" vs. Officer, "U"; Jackson "Y" vs. Floyd "U".  
Doubles: Groesbeck and Gardner, "Y" vs. Galagalar and Officer "U"; Holt and Jackson "Y" vs. Floyd and Howell "U".

Remember students, we're all going out to the meet to win, Saturday, 2:30. Dance at 8:30 p. m.



## Apostle Talmage Give Third Lecture

Apostle James E. Talmage delivered the third of his series of lectures on "Revelation and Prophecy," last Wednesday morning in general assembly.

"Just as God has many ways of inducing people to be good Satan has an equal number of ways of inducing them to do evil," was Apostle Talmage's inference as he addressed the students of the Young University. "Where God has Prophets, See Revelators etc., Satan has Evil spirits. Witches and all sorts of vile temptations."

Apostle Talmage further inferred that the late world war was only good example of Lucifer's desire to bring autocracy and evil into the world.

He emphasized the fact that prediction in prophecy is only one function of a prophet. It is more frequent that a prophet teaches principles already revealed.

Modern history is as rich in revelation as ancient history. Modern prophets are as truly fulfillers of prophecies as givers of prophecies and to those who doubted that predictions had come to pass, Apostle Talmage urged belief in the fact that many predictions had come to pass without the people recognizing them.

Remember students, we're all going out to the meet to win, Saturday, 2:30. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

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